

The Copper Mines.

"Is it true that the copper mines will be shut down?"

"Will the work be entirely suspended, at the Smelting works, I mean?"

"Is there any doubt of the continuation of a profitable working of the mines?"

"What have the mines been doing lately?"

"What is copper worth now and can the mines afford to run at the present prices."

"Is this suspension permanent?"

"Can you say when the present proprietors will resume work?"

"No, that is their business. I have not asked them, but feel sure that something will be done as soon as the accumulation of ore at the mines is smelted and disposed of."

Heretofore announced to be given at Union Hall, on August 5th and 7th, has, owing to the sickness of one of the young gentlemen, who is to take part in them, have been POSTPONED until MONDAY and TUESDAY, AUG. 11th and 12th. They will positively be given on these dates, and all proceeds arising from the sale of tickets will be devoted to the care of the poor of Ste. Genevieve county. Programmes of plays with casts of character's will be given next week.

An Essay.

This is a similar precept of political economy admonishes our people not to devote to large a share of their energies to agriculture. More than 10 per cent of the workingmen or the farmers. This is by far too great a proportion. The increase of the field product exceeds the growth of our population. The profits of husbandry are largest when the smallest number of farmers capable of supplying the national wants is engaged in this industry. There are strong reasons for apprehending a decline in our agricultural prosperity. All our pres-

cut system **continues** our grains from the want of a profitable market may again be burned as fuel. There is a grave danger of a depressing overproduction. More than 10,000,000 acres of arable land is annually brought into production. The extension of our railroads is every year opening vast tracts to tillage. Improved machinery is greatly enlarging the productive power of the farmer. The peril may be illustrated by taking the overproduction of the wheat crop, and its present ruinous market depression. As the yield is far in excess of our wants the cultivation of this cereal cannot be remunerative, unless there is a good foreign market for the grain. Every new line of railroad will bring fresh fields under tillage, and extend the area of wheat culture. The products of the new districts which the railroads will render accessible will swell the receipts and lower the prices in the English market. Some foreign countries too are every year yielding larger harvests. The time may not be distant when this remote continent may become a dangerous competitor in the grain markets of Europe. The

surplus wheat of all these wheat lands will tend to lessen the price of American wheat. Only one tenth of our cereals is separated, but the price of this tenth determines the price of the 90 per cent consumed in our own country. English dealers will not give more for American wheat than they are obliged to pay for corresponding grades of Indian wheat. The lowest market which any nation can place this grain in the warehouses of England will control the current price in the United States. Hence the overproduction and cheap labor of India will diminish the profits of husbandry throughout the country. Prudent wisdom protests against the impolicy of reducing the price on nine tenths of our cereals for the sake of selling one tenth at the lowest rates of ill paid Indian production. It would seem to be the dictate of sound sense not to subject American agriculture to competition whose results are so mischievous. In the preceding illustration wheat is taken simply as a leading representative crop. The same course of reasoning applies in a modified degree to many other agricultural products of this country. The economic maxim of this country should be home markets for domestic productions. Industrial independence will conduct our country to the heights of material greatness. Its achievements would relieve American farming from the depression of foreign competition, raise the price of field products, establish a myriad of manufactures, save the transportation of raw material across the Atlantic, enrich our own artisans with the wages of American labor, and create home markets for every handicraft. It would, through the creative power of new industries, add vast values to our own material resources, and retain in our own land the hundreds of millions which are now paid for foreign manufactures. Our imports should be limited to those commodities which the field and workshop of the United States cannot produce, and our exports should be confined to these articles whose price foreign rivalry would not lower. Each section of the country should have its own manufactures so as to save the cost of distant transportation. Then the farmers and artisans supplying each other's wants would multiply the exchanges, which before had been expended for costly freightage. The establishment of new industries would withdraw workmen from over crowded pursuits, reduce the disproportionate culture of special staples, and raise the prices of commodities now depressed by overproduction. That nation is more flourishing where the wants of section is supplied by its own manufactures. It is the condition of least waste and largest profit. Industrial self reliance means greater prosperity in peace, and greater safety in war.

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